



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high in the mid-20s; partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-teens; partly sunny tomorrow, high in lower 30s.

SPORTS It wasn't pretty, but the Cats beat No. 10 Syracuse 77-71 yesterday behind the gritty play of Tony Delk. See story, statistics, page 3.

MoN

February 6, 1995

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Committee picked to find new campus chancellor

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The search is on to choose a replacement for Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

UK President Charles Wethington has started a nationwide search to fill Hemenway's post when he leaves in May to become the chief executive officer at Kansas University.

Wethington has advertised the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education and has formed an advisory committee to aid him in the search process.

The 12-member committee, consisting of one student, and several faculty and staff members, will be responsible for reviewing the applications and candidates. The review process is scheduled to begin Feb. 15.

Committee member Robert

Lawson, who is responsible for compiling the applications coming into the president's office, said there already have been "several responses and applications."

Lawson said he would like to see the next chancellor be an active member of the University who has the vision to take the Lexington Campus into the next century.

"I'd like to see somebody with good judgment who works well

with people of great diversity, has leadership abilities and a broad understanding of the University," Lawson said.

Committee member Morgan Smith, chairman of the agronomy department, said he also is looking for someone who has outstanding leadership qualities and high expectations for UK to become the chancellor.

Zafar Hasan, dean of the College of Social Work, said he does

not have any preconceived notions going into the advisory committee. He said he plans on going in with an open mind.

"There are a diversity of needs on campus, and we need someone who can meet those needs," Hasan said. "We need a chancellor who is fair, objective and who can come to a consensus as to what needs to be done on campus."

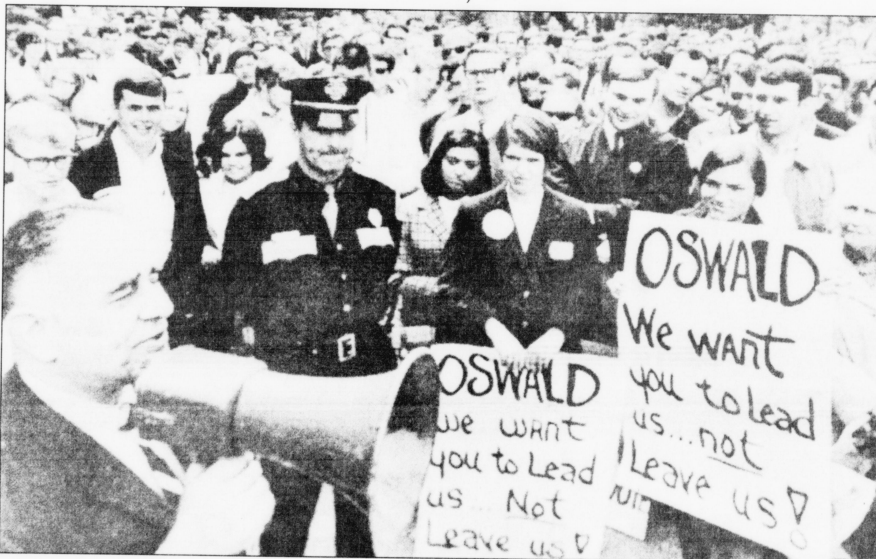
He said, as dean of the College

of Social Work, he needs an individual who will meet the changing demands of his college.

"Since 1985, (the College of Social Work's) enrollment has been increasing. Dr. Hemenway gave us three new faculty positions to meet those demands," he said. "From a purely selfish point of view, we need more resources at the College of Social Work, but I am sure every dean will tell you

See SEARCH on 2

John Oswald, 1917-1995



JOHN OSWALD, UK's sixth president, died Wednesday. His resignation from the University in 1968 was met by protests from more than 700 students and young professors, who pleaded, "Lead us. Don't leave us."

Former UK president oversaw glory and controversy

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

John Oswald's unique tenure as UK's president from 1963 to 1968 encompassed both the University's most glorious and troubling moments.

Oswald, 78, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, arrived in the middle of what many have called the nation's golden age for higher education, which spanned 1960 to 1965, after Sputnik and at the start of a prosperous "baby boom" generation that wanted to bust the seams off college enrollments.

UK's student body rose from 10,500 to 20,000 in those five years, and the addition of 10 community colleges brought the 1968 total to 13 campuses across the state.

When the Russians launched the Sputnik space capsule in 1957, many in the United States asked this new generation to raise the level of their education to remain competitive with the Soviet

threat. As a result, more tax money and tuition dollars caused universities to flourish.

"Those were good years for me and my colleagues," said William Royster, chairman of the math department during Oswald's leadership.

Before Oswald left in 1968, however, the public trust of collegiate campuses was nearing its darkest hour, as many students and professors defied convention: the draft, Vietnam and many basic principles that had been unquestioned for many years.

Oswald is remembered as one of UK's most controversial leaders.

"I'd like to feel that I had a part in taking and helping an institution that was ready willing and anxious to move to a higher level of performance in all activities," Oswald said in 1983 when he was president emeritus of Penn State University.

Unlike his predecessor Frank Dickey or his successor Otis A. Singletary,

Oswald leaves no Lexington Campus building or landmark on the bearing his name. But that itself is a telling landmark to his legacy.

He was loved by many students and young professors during a period when administrative rule was disdained and sometimes hated. At the same time, Oswald earned many enemies — and a few friends — among the state's power elite.

He was once described by the Kentucky Kernel as a living contradiction among his peers.

Oswald was an All-America football player who downplayed the value of college athletics, a plant pathologist, Ph.D. who urged the College of Agriculture to concentrate less on studying the tobacco plant, and a soft-spoken administrator who, in the midst of great opposition, bravely defended the right of free speech for his professors, students and the stu-



See OSWALD on 7

Audit finds no proof that Jones misused funds

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

The UK audit on the Student Government Association found no proof of administrative abuse of funds during T.A. Jones' controversial presidency.

Under pressure and amid damaging allegations from the SGA Senate, former SGA president Jones resigned in October. The allegations included lying to the Senate and missing T-shirt funds in connection with the SGA-sponsored bonfire for the UK-University of Louisville football game.

The audit concludes there may have been a "possible misuse of funds." However, it says "it cannot be proven with any degree of certainty given the lack of adequate audit trail and supporting documentation."

The audit said the errors occurred due to a lack of internal control over sales and distribution of T-

shirts and collection of money, especially cash. Jones said the audit results assure the student body of something he has known all along.

"I'm glad the audit is finished and that it helps to prove what I couldn't prove at the time," Jones said. "It proves that I didn't do anything wrong."

"I think it is a fact now... It was definitely a witchhunt, a conspiracy from the start. Whoever was involved in the conspiracy was wrong, but I am sure there are things I could have done to make things better."

Although the audit proved his innocence, Jones said, he will not run for reelection in the spring.

Julie Wright, SGA Senate coordinator, said the audit was not a part of a witchhunt against Jones. She said she thinks an audit should happen every year to make everyone accountable.

"Nobody knew where anything went,"

Wright said. "That's the problem, and that's why the audit had to be conducted."

Also, she said she was not surprised at the audit's results.

"UK would not want to come back saying there was some kind of huge scandal," Wright said. "(Jones) really did do wrong, and I am tired of looking bad for it."

The audit could not find any financial wrongdoing by Jones during his administration, saying "there was no evidence of personal expenses (food, travel, etc.) charged to any account by Mr. Jones or any other person."

The audit notes several weaknesses in the setup of the T-shirt sale, including a lack of properly controlled or documented distribution of T-shirts to the salespeople.

See AUDIT on Back Page

It helps to prove what I couldn't prove... It proves that I didn't do anything wrong.

T.A. Jones
Former SGA
president

NEWSbytes

NATION Budget battle begins with GOP attack

WASHINGTON — The battle lines on President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion budget formed yesterday with Republicans attacking Clinton for "taking a walk" on the hard choices needed to control the deficit.

The GOP's top budget officials in both the House and Senate promised to be more courageous by tackling popular entitlement programs, focusing particularly on Medicare, which provides health coverage for the elderly, and Medicaid, which does the same for the poor. Top administration officials countered that Clinton had cut the deficit more than any president in history. They accused Republicans of hiding from the American people the painful spending cuts that will be needed to meet the Republican goal of a balanced budget by 2002.

Russia refuses leaking shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The message from the Russian Space Agency to NASA was clear yesterday: Your leaking shuttle can't come near our Mir. With time running out, NASA ordered Discovery's astronauts to repeatedly shut down and repressurize a leaking jet in a long-shot effort to stop the drainage and permit a close encounter with Russia's orbiting Mir station. It didn't work. Russian officials insist that, unless the steering jet stops spewing fuel, Discovery must stay at least 400 feet from Mir — 365 feet farther than planned. They fear the small chunks of frozen propellant might damage critical optical sensors on a Soyuz capsule attached to the station and needed by the three Mir cosmonauts to return to Earth next month.

NAMEdropping

Marriage doesn't do his body good

VANCOUVER — Marriage is like milk to Ray Charles. "Milk is a great drink but not everybody can drink it," he says. "It's the same with marriage. Marriage is a great institution. I have tried it, but I cannot handle it."

Charles, who acknowledges nine children by seven different women, was married twice. "I figure that was enough," he says. "I don't want to give anyone else any more misery."

The 64-year-old Charles says his work is his life. "I'm not the kind of man who can take my wife with me everywhere I go," he says. "I cannot stand the pressure of the two things, making sure that she is this and that. You're too busy and your wife gets lonely, it can create havoc unless a person really understands."

Charles is coming to UK on Feb. 18 as part of the College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit.

Compiled from wire reports.

Ali visit moved up

Staff report

The date of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's UK visit has been moved up a week, so he will not attend the opening of the Office of African-American Student Affairs-sponsored play "Ali."

The play, which is scheduled to open Feb. 25 at the Lexington Opera House, reflects on the life of the boxing legend, stressing his commitment to humanitarian work. It is part of the UK celebration of Black History Month, and organizers hoped Ali's visit would draw more attention to the event, thereby increasing community awareness of black history. Ali will be on campus Feb. 18.

African-American Studies Director Chester Grundy said the change of date should not change the effectiveness of Ali's visit.

"I was disappointed at first," he said, "but then I realized the 18th offer us even more possibilities to achieve the goals of celebrating African-American History Month. And, also, I realize the schedule of an international figure such as Ali is subject to change."

Grundy said the new date will allow Ali to visit with the community. That would not have been possible on Feb. 25.

"Because we as a community are facing difficulties, we hope Ali's appearance on the 18th can add to the healing that we are working for in Lexington," he said.

Senator McConnell speaks to GOP collegians



ELEPHANT PARTY Mitch McConnell, who spoke to College Republicans from around the state, talks about hot topics in the 104th Congress.

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell braved the elements Saturday to speak at the Kentucky College Republicans statewide convention. As the wind blew snow outside, McConnell spoke inside the Student Center about the revolution occurring within the U.S. government, since the Republican party gained the majority in the 104th Congress.

McConnell, R-Louisville, touched on several big issues, including downsizing the federal government, the Motor Voter law, the raising minimum wage and the proposed balanced amendment.

"(Motor Voter is) an unfunded mandate imposed by the federal government," he said.

"I was the leader on the opposition of the Motor Voter bill. I

guarantee you (voter) turnout will go down."

McConnell said he opposes Motor Voter because the federal government forces the states to pay for voter registration "without federal funding."

A minimum wage increase works on the same premise, he said.

"The minimum wage increase is not going to occur," he said. "If the government tried to increase the minimum wage, it would be an unfunded mandate."

This causes the private sector to do away with several entry level jobs, he said, adding the increase would take the country's work force backward instead of forward.

McConnell also touted the balanced budget amendment with a comparison between the national deficit and using a credit card.

"We have been taking our credit card to Kroger's too many times," McConnell said. "We have run up a 4.7 trillion by living beyond our means."

The senator said the amendment could eliminate this abuse of funds, and he applauded the group for its involvement with the Republican party.

"I want to congratulate (College Republicans) for your enthusiasm. We (Republicans) are calling the shots," McConnell said.

This is not just about the Republicans' winning the majority

in Congress, he said.

"It deals with the idea that the order of Congress could be changed or take another direction. "This is about your future and your children's future. There are a lot of statistics about people in your generation that think this generation will not be better than their parents," McConnell said.

"I grew up believing that my generation would be better. This idea has been the fundamental American dream for some time."

College Republicans member Scot Gillies agreed.

"I think the American people finally woke up and decided to vote honestly, integrity back into American politics," said Gillies, a political science sophomore.

Other noted Republicans at the meeting included State Senator Tom Buford, R-Versailles, and Frank Schwendman, chairman of Fayette County Republican Party.

I was the leader on the opposition of the Motor Voter bill. I guarantee you (voter) turnout will go down.

Mitch McConnell
U.S. senator

Watch the Kernel for the best campus information

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POWERHOUSE GYM

"Aerobics & Fitness"

- Body Master Equipment
- Cybex Equipment
- Lifefitness Equipment with HeartRate Monitors
- Over 5 Tons of Free Weights
- Wolff Tanning System
- Free Childcare
- Total Nutrition Analysis
- Personal Training
- Cheerleading & Gymnastics
- Saunas
- Step, Slide, Fatburning Aerobics

263-5444

3460 Richmond Rd.

B&E inducts 5 in Hall of Fame

Staff report

Five alumni were inducted into the UK College of Business and Economics Hall of Fame last week in acknowledgement of their professional achievements.

"All of our inductees have had outstanding careers in their respective fields and have distinguished themselves through contributions to their communities," said Richard W. Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

The inductees are Kim Hatch Burse, Paul Wilbur Chellgren, Carol Martin "Bill" Gattion, Joel Logan Massie and Joseph

Burse, who received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from UK, was named revenue secretary in Gov. Brereton Jones' cabinet in 1991, making her the first black woman to serve on a Kentucky cabinet. She is a licensed certified public accountant and a certified cash manager.

Chellgren is the president and chief operating officer of Ashland Oil Inc. After receiving his bachelor's degree from UK in 1964, Chellgren attended Harvard and Oxford universities. He is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

Gattion, an automobile dealer, graduated from UK's undergraduate program in 1954. He is a shareholder in several Kentucky

banks.

Gordon has been chairman and chief executive officer of Surgical Care Affiliates Inc. since 1982. He received his bachelor's degree from UK in 1951. He founded the General Care Corporation in 1969 and served as president and vice-chairman of the board until the company was sold in 1980.

Massie is professor emeritus in the UK College of Business and Economics and was the first chairman of the department of business administration. He served on the UK faculty from 1957 to 1986.

The Hall of Fame is part of the Alumni Hall of Fame, which was founded last year with the induction of nine alumni.

Search

Deans have varied goals for candidates

From PAGE 1

that.

Retia Walker, dean of the Col-

lege of Human Environmental Sciences, agreed.

She said she will be searching for a candidate who has an agenda similar to Hemenway's and who will advance on those goals.

"I hope as a University leader, whoever we appoint will continue to focus on diversity among students, faculty and staff," Walker said. "I am new to the

Lexington Campus, and I had so looked forward to working with Chancellor Hemenway."

She said Hemenway was interested in the students' well-being.

Also, she said she hopes to search for a chancellor who appreciates that UK faculty are deeply involved in quality research and would want to further and support those efforts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 7 weeks prior to Publication.

MONDAY 2/6

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716, (thru 9:31/2:35)
- EXHIBIT: Dots Wilkinson, photographs on African-American Jazz Guitarists, President's Room Gallery of the Singletary Ctr., Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:30pm; (thru 2/28); CALL 257-1706
- Rasdale Gallery, Carleton Wing, Solo Show collage (thru 2/17)
- "An Evening From England" Jeffrey Price, tenor, Stephen King, baritone, & Bruce Newick, piano. Benefit recital for the England tour of the Christ Church Cathedral's Men & Boys Choir, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., Paid admission.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- It's Tax Time, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Room 3-Lex Central Library, \$20; CALL 257-7967
- The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm (1/24-3/01 Tue & Thur.) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook; CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location
- Maximize Your Test Scores, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, FREE & Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space
- Successful Person You Want to Be, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor Training Room, Central Bank & Trust Company-KY Central Bldg, FREE, CALL 257-7667
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Michael Olesen: Supercomputing in Minnesota: A Journey, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Rec. open at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A-A-it works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- Societas Pro Legibus, Pre-Law Honor Society, Induction Ceremony & First Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 206 Student Ctr., Dress Semi-formal, Yearbook photos will be taken also
- RVA Residence Hall Meeting, 8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, CALL 323-1919

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10pm for half an hour

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 2/7

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "What's Love Got To Do With It," (Women in Film Series) 7:30pm, Center Theater-Student Ctr.

WEDNESDAY 2/8

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Family Weekend Committee Applications due, Rm. 203 Student Ctr., CALL 257-8867
- How to Get and Stay Multivalent, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 1:30-3:00pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, FREE & Limited Enrollment, CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space
- Teachmasters Helps You Become the Successful Person You Want to Be, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 2:00-4:30pm, 4th Floor Training Room, Central Bank & Trust Company-KY Central Bldg, FREE, CALL 257-7667
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Michael Olesen: Supercomputing in Minnesota: A Journey, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Rec. open at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A-A-it works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
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- RVA Residence Hall Meeting, 8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, CALL 323-1919

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Lady Cats Basketball vs. Marshall, 7:30pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Basketball vs. Tennessee(JP), 8:00pm, Knoxville, Tenn.

THURSDAY 2/9

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Pulp Fiction," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID
- UK Theatre: "Spell #7," 8:00pm, Black Box Theater-Fine Arts Bldg, FREE

FRIDAY 2/10

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Homecoming Committee Interviews, CALL 257-8867
- Planning For the Closely-Held Business, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr., 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Room 3-Lex Central Library, \$20; CALL 257-7667
- The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by the UK Counseling Ctr., 12:00-12:50pm (1/24-3/01 Tue & Thur.) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, \$35 plus textbook, CALL 257-8703 for Enrollment Information and Class Location
- Ctr. on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Reverend Loren Broadus: Play for Your Life, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., Open to the Public; CALL 257-8314

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Last day for filing an application for a May degree in college dean's office

SPORTS

- UK Swimming & Diving: SEC Diving, All Day, Lexington, KY (thru 2/11)
- UK Men's Tennis vs. Clemson, 2:00pm, Lexington, KY

ARTS & MOVIES

- Ctr for Contemporary Art (Fine Arts Bldg): Asbury Show, Paintings, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays (thru 2/26), FREE
- SAB MOVIE: "Pulp Fiction," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID
- UK Theatre: "Spell #7," 8:00pm, Black Box Theater-Fine Arts Bldg, FREE
- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Santiago Rodriguez, piano, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr., Tickets range from \$26-\$7, FREE to first 120 UK Students; CALL 233-4226

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Homecoming Committee Interviews, CALL 257-8867
- Uncle Sam Wants You: Finding Govt. Employment, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 10:00-10:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746

RECREATION

- UK Social Dance Club presents Contra Dance, 8:00pm, Arts Place 161 N. Mill St., \$3.50 (\$2.50 Student); CALL 323-2181, No partner/experience necessary, all dances are taught, live music, wear soft-soled shoes

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball: The Southern Challenge (thru 2/12), Charleston, SC-UK vs. VMI, 10:00am
- UK Indoor Track Meet: Wildcat Track & Field Classic (Auburn, Eastern Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Ohio State, South Carolina, Washington); Lexington, KY
- UK Lady Cats Basketball vs. Alabama, TBA, Lexington, KY

SATURDAY 2/11

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Pulp Fiction," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theater-Student Ctr., \$2 with UK ID
- SAB Spotlight Jazz: Mulgrew Miller and Wingspan, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Tickets: \$6 UK Students, \$12.50 General Admission
- UK Theatre: "Spell #7," 8:00pm, Black Box Theater-Fine Arts Bldg, FREE
- Guest Vocal Recital: Howard Ray, bass, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball: The Southern Challenge (thru 2/12), Charleston, SC-UK vs. VMI, 10:00am
- UK Indoor Track Meet: Wildcat Track & Field Classic (Auburn, Eastern Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Ohio State, South Carolina, Washington); Lexington, KY
- UK Lady Cats Basketball vs. Alabama, TBA, Lexington, KY

SUNDAY 2/12

ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Art Museum: Proskauer Collection lecture, 2:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr., FREE
- SAB Next Stage Series: David Mamet's "Oleanna," 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr., Tickets: \$15, \$10, & \$8; CALL 257-8427

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball: The Southern Challenge, Charleston, SC-UK vs. Georgia Southern, 10:00am
- UK Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest, 11:00am, Nashville, TN
- UK Men's Basketball vs. Notre Dame (NBC), 1:00pm, South Bend, Ind.

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TRIVIA TEST

WHO WAS UK's first All-America basketball player?
A: Basil Hayden, who received the honor in 1921.

UK-Syracuse lacked rhythm

No single half of basketball should contain 32 turnovers or 46 missed shots.

Unfortunately, the first half of yesterday's UK-Syracuse clash had both.

This Melosa of a game looked less like a Top 10 matchup, and more like basketball's version of the Gong Show. It was slapstick. It was Monty Python's Flying Circus. It had all the charm of a 1040 tax form.

It was, collectively, that time of the month.

Or rather, Wildcat coach Rick Pitino said, "a horror show."

One week ago, the same Wildcat team traveled to Arkansas and played a game with rhythm. Boyz II Men type of rhythm. Janet Jackson type of rhythm. Bobby Brown type of rhythm. It was easy to dance to — I gave it a 90.

Yesterday's lopsided display had the rhythm of the New Kids on the Block, the rhythm of Joey Lawrence, the rhythm of (dare we say?) Vanilla Ice.

Both teams were Ice, Ice Cold, Baby. (Please accept my apology). Both teams were Licensed To Chill.

In the first 20 minutes, Syracuse made 7 field goal attempts ... missed 19. UK converted on 13 and fired blanks on 27. Worse yet were the pie-in-the-face offensive schemes from both teams.

Michael Lloyd, the 'Cuse's normally dependable point guard, seemed sidetracked the entire half, as if he had spotted Heather Locklear sitting in section 32. UK's constant pressure forced him into 5 of his team's 18 first-half turnovers and generally made him grimace as if he were about to go into labor, to look about as nervous as Howard Cosell in a wind gust.

While Lloyd searched for Lamaze experts, his malaise soon spread to the Orangemen's All-American candidate Lawrence Moten. The tattooed senior who's beginning his third decade on the Syracuse campus had a first half that would make Salman Rushdie proud. His Garbo-esque disappearing act included just 4 points but still managed to produce 3 turnovers.

The lone beam in the otherwise hideous first-half display came courtesy the Cats, who overcame a slew of New York muggings and pieced together a modest 8-2 run to push the lead to 25-16 near the end of the half.

Still, the Cats, for the half, committed 14 turnovers and shot an Ice, Ice, Go's 32 percent themselves. So in spite of their 18 turnovers and 27 percent shooting, the 'Cuse trailed by only 5 at the merciful intermission.

Things got a little spicier in the second half. Trailing 42-39, the Wildcats embarked on an 11-0 summit that nearly reduced the Orangemen to a puddle of Sunkist. Mark Pope and Anthony Epps headlined the run.

Pope served as the sparkplug, converting an old-fashioned three-point play. Epps, as he always seems to do, followed with a clutch three to give UK a 45-42 lead.

And after Jared Prickett converted two from the charity stripe, Epps forced one of the 'Cuse's 15 second-half hiccups and fed Pope for a trey with 12:19 to play.

Pope had the visage of a kid on Christmas morning. The Wildcats transformed into Chesire Cats. Rupp was a fully operational torture chamber.

But the Orange had one crucial left. Moten and his Bionic Arm suddenly reappeared in the form of a defibrillator. Starting at the 7:33 mark, an "en fuego" Moten rained in 8 straight points over the next 1:18 to bring the Orangemen even with the Cats at 62.

The suspense lasted for three minutes more. Then Tony Delk, whose bum shoulder limited him to a mere 21 attempts, drained a 25-footer to give the Cats a 67-62 edge.

And when Walter McCarty followed John Wallace's seventh and final turnover with a Plastic Man Jam, the buzzards started to circle the Syracuse bench.

"When you make that many turnovers, it's bound to catch up with you," lamented Licious Jackson (the player, not the group) in the postgame eulogy. "Their press was tough, but we lost the game by making bad decisions."

Bad decisions to the tune of a combined 58 turnovers for both teams. Robert Redford and Cindy Crawford, it wasn't. Gomer Pyle and Roseanne, it was.

Sports Columnist Eric Moslogo is a civil engineering graduate student.

SPORTS
WEEKEND wrapup

"BOTH OF us would like to burn the tape and look forward to the next game."

PEP TALK

Rick Pitino, after UK and Syracuse combined for 58 turnovers yesterday.

Delk's late trey abuses 'Cuse

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

UK 77, SYRACUSE 71

SU (71): Jackson 5-11, 1-2 13; Wallace 5-12, 5-7 15; Reashryder 1-4, 0-1 2; Lloyd 1-8, 0-0 2; Moten 7-15, 5-6 23; Sims 2-4, 1-2 3; Hill 2-3, 2-4 6; Burgen 2-3, 0-0 5; Totals 25-60, 14-22 71.

UK (77): Rhodes 0-3, 4-4 4; McCarty 4-10, 6-6 15; Riddick 4-6, 3-4 11; Delk 7-7, 1-4 16; Sheppard 2-5, 2-4 7; Pope 3-6, 1-2 8; Walker 3-7, 3-4 9; Epps 2-4, 0-0 5; Totals 25-64, 22-37 77.

Halftime: UK 29, SU 24. **Rebounds:** UK 40, McCarty 9, SU 41 (Wallace 11). **Three-point FG:** UK 5-15 (Rhodes 0-1, McCarty 1-2, Delk 1-6, Sheppard 1-2, Pope 1-2, Walker 0-1, Epps 1-2) SU 7-16 (Jackson 2-6, Lloyd 0-1, Moten 4-8, Burgen 1-1). **Assists:** UK 15 (Rhodes 6) SU 8 (Reashryder, Lloyd, Moten 2). **Blocks:** UK 5 (Riddick 2) SU 6 (Wallace 3). **Fouls:** UK 20, SU 21. A 24:25.

Tony Delk's shoulder was sore, but not enough to prevent him from breaking Syracuse's back.

Delk, questionable to play all week, got the starting nod yesterday and knocked down a key three-pointer with 3:20 left in the game to help No. 6 UK (15-3) beat the 10th-ranked Orangemen 77-71 yesterday at Rupp Arena.

The ligament in his left shoulder, which Delk sprained last week against South Carolina, nagged him all afternoon, he said, but the pain was more "psychological than anything."

It certainly didn't stop Delk from shooting. The junior hoisted up 21 shots, a season high, dropping just seven of them. Still, the Cats' leading scorer was there when UK needed him, burying the NBA-range three to put the Cats ahead by five.

"That says a lot about Tony," freshman Antoine Walker said after the game. "It shows a lot of character for him to step up when we needed him."

Syracuse (16-5) lacked that player to go to late in the game.

Even senior Lawrence Moten, the Orangemen's most reliable scoring threat, had his problems.

Moten scored 8 straight for Syracuse late in the game to pull the Orangemen even at 62 with 6:00 to go.

But Moten got only two shots the rest of the way. He missed one, and the other, which he sank, was a 30-footer at the buzzer.

"We did a great job on Moten," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "Tony Delk did a fantastic job, even though he was hurting. We did an even better job against (Michael) Lloyd."

Did they ever. Syracuse's point guard came into the game averaging 12.9 points and 5 assists per contest, but UK held the junior college transfer scoreless until he hit a meaningless layup with 9.2 seconds left in the game.

Lloyd also had 7 turnovers and just 2 assists.

Lloyd wasn't the only one giving the ball away. Syracuse had 33 turnovers over the game, the second-most by any UK opponent this season. But the Cats were far from immune to the turnover bug. UK had a season-high 25 giveaways on the day.

"We expect to have 20 turnovers," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "But with 33 turnovers, you're not going to beat many teams, especially not a good team on its home court."

"That was ugly," UK forward Rodrick Rhodes said. "It felt ugly being out there. You could just tell it was an ugly game."

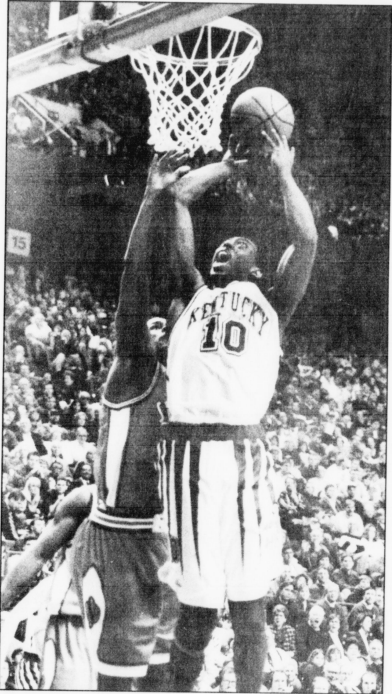
A solid description, for sure — particularly of a first half that saw the two teams combine for 32 turnovers and only 53 points.

"I thought the first half was pretty bad," Boeheim said. "In the second half both teams came out and started to hit some shots and make some things happen."

Syracuse made things happen out of the gate in the second half, but their turnovers prevented them from being able to build a significant lead.

The Orangemen, trailing 29-24 at the half, jumped on top early in the second stanza, but never pushed their lead above three points, largely because UK's press was at its most effective.

"Kentucky is a very scrappy team," Syracuse's Licious Jackson said. "You look up, and it seems like there are 10 people coming after you. They move and trap very well in the press."



BANGIN' UK's Andre Riddick tries to get to the hoop during the Wildcats' 77-71 win over Syracuse yesterday at Rupp Arena.

Boeheim: Cats are new and improved

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

If the win-loss record and the improved personnel just aren't enough for you, take it straight from Jim Boeheim.

UK is better this season than last. And, no, Boeheim isn't just saying that because the Wildcats beat his Orangemen, a team they lost to last season, 77-71 yesterday.

"I've seen them play a lot this year," Boeheim said. "From what I see this year, Kentucky's better this year. They're better defensively, their press is better."

Just how good are they? Good enough, Boeheim says, to go deep into the NCAA Tournament — maybe even make a run at the big trophy.

But not invincible, for sure. "They still don't have a point guard," Boeheim said. "That (Jeff) Sheppard is a heckuva player, but he's a two guard. (And) when (Andre) Riddick isn't getting on the glass and doing the things he did tonight, they have a lot of guys who are guards and forwards."

I got him; you take him

There apparently was some confusion as to which UK player was to defend Syracuse guard Lawrence Moten down the stretch yesterday. An 8-point outburst from Moten tied the game at 62 with 6:00 to go.

During part of that stretch, the 6-foot-5 Moten was being guarded by 6-2 Anthony

Epps. The player assigned to Moten, Tony Delk, was having problems thanks to a sore left shoulder.

"Tony was on the bench telling Rod (Rhodes), 'You take Moten. I can't take another hit,'" UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"I'm a very compassionate person, so I said, 'Yes, you can take a hit again. You guard Moten.'"

But Rhodes remembered it differently, saying that he insisted that Delk try to set up a switch so that he could guard Syracuse's top player.

"I wasn't doing nothing else," said Rhodes, who had 4 points and 7 turnovers. "I could at least say I stopped him or something."

Can't Beat Those Signs

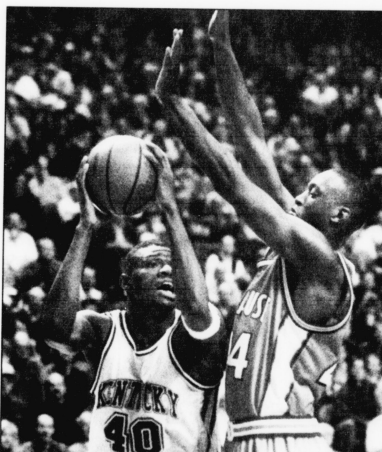
A nationally televised game brought out the creativity in the UK student section, as more than 10 signs dotted the lower arena student seats, most of them playing off the initials of CBS, which televised the game.

Among the most popular phrases were "Cats Beat Syracuse" and "Cats Bound for Seattle."

The least likely to appear on television? "Cats think Billy Packer Sucks."

Countdown to 1,000

Delk's team-high 16 points yesterday left him just 5 points shy of joining Rhodes among UK's 1,000-point scorers. Delk should top the 1,000 mark Wednesday in his home state when the Cats travel to Tennessee.



STRAIGHT UP UK's Walter McCarty, who had 15 points and 9 rebounds, gives a head fake to Syracuse's John Wallace.

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Application forms may be obtained from 249 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 249 Patterson Office Tower is March 3, 1995.

UK might yet regret losing Morton

RICHMOND, Ky. — If you follow UK basketball, chances are you've had the conversation. You know the one. You're sitting around the table at a family get-together when that uncle (that bastion of basketball knowledge who thinks Gene Keady is the best coach in America) asks the question:



Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Why don't that Pitina recruit more players from Kentucky?
The answer, of course, is quite simple.
For the most part, Kentucky doesn't produce the caliber of high school talent that inks with UK these days.

The fact is, most players from Kentucky just aren't good enough. But a select few are.

The quarterfinals of the All A Classic over the weekend featured some of Kentucky's top Class A teams, and some of its very best individual talent.

Three players took center stage: Lamont Barnes, a junior power forward from University Heights; Charles Thomas, a senior shooting guard from Harlan; and Vondale Morton, a senior swingman from Lexington Catholic.

Thomas and Morton are head-

ed elsewhere, overlooked by their state university. Barnes has a year to decide his college choice, and UK is interested.

No, is Barnes UK material? Will the Cats regret letting Thomas slip away? Will Rick Pitino kick himself over Morton's leaving town?

Probably. No. And maybe. Here's why:

A look at Barnes draws instant comparisons to UK forward Walter McCarty. And though having another McCarty wouldn't be anything to complain about, Barnes certainly isn't ready to provide any kind of physical presence.

The 6-foot-9 junior is limited in his post moves, and his shot selection leaves something to be desired. But he's certainly got talent. He can run the floor, he can rebound, and he can block shots.

Can he play at UK? Yes. Will he? Who knows? The Cats are interested, but they're probably more interested in another junior at Barnes' position, Charles Hathaway.

In another year, Thomas might have found himself signing with UK. But with Tony Delk already

on the roster and Derek Anderson waiting in the wings, the Cats simply don't need a shooting guard. And even though there's no doubt that Thomas could play for UK (he's signed with Minnesota), Pitino probably won't shed any tears over Thomas' flight.

Golden Gopher fans should love him, though. Thomas is a silky-smooth lefty, with a shot like butter. At a legitimate 6-4, he's hell for smaller guards on the baseline, and he showed flashes of the kind of quickness he'll need to go around bigger players.

Finally, there's the hometown kid. The hometown kid can play.

While UK just keeps putting eggs in Ron Mercer's basket, Lexington Catholic's Morton keeps on playing consistent basketball.

On Friday, the Knights used Morton at center (1) and the swingman responded by abusing smaller Maysville St. Patrick players.

Sure, my 10-year-old cousin could post up St. Pat's center, but he couldn't blow by three guys, spin on the baseline and spring off two feet for a bone-rattling, one-handed dunk.

Morton did.

And unlike most high school phenoms, Barnes and Thomas

started second half, building a 38-20 advantage as the Irish (13-8) missed their first five shots.

UCLA point guard Tyus Edney, recovering from the flu that caused him to miss Thursday's game against Southern Cal, ending a 79-game streak as a starter, struggled in the first half with no assists before finishing with 15 points. Freshman Toby Bialek also had 15.

Marquette gets revenge
CINCINNATI — Marquette avenged its worst loss of the season and gave No. 23 Cincinnati its longest losing streak in five years by building a big early lead and holding on for a 59-52 victory yesterday.

The Golden Eagles (11-7, 3-3 Great Midwest Conference) led the entire game by taking advantage of Cincinnati's poor shooting and sloppy play. The Bearcats (15-8, 5-3) have lost three straight for the first time since 1990.

Cincinnati had its worst half in two years and fell behind 26-17 at the intermission. The Bearcats were just 5-of-24 in the first half — 21 percent — and had more turnovers (8) than baskets.

Danny Fortson led Cincinnati with 18 points, 16 of them in the second half.

Shaq, Magic top Knicks
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal won another personal duel with Patrick Ewing, scoring 41 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, and Orlando improved the best record in the East to 36-10 with its sixth overtime victory in seven tries, beating the Knicks 103-101 in OT yesterday.

Dennis Scott broke a 98-98 tie with a 3-pointer, and Anfernee Hardaway made a pair of free throws with 11.1 seconds remaining as the Magic outscored New York 5-2 in the extra period.

Ewing scored 26 of his season-high 38 points in the second half to help the Knicks overcome a 15-point deficit. He hit a 3-pointer late in regulation, then made a clutch baseline jumper to send the game into overtime.

But New York missed all 10 of its shots from the field in the extra period, including Ewing's 3-point attempt to tie the game with 2 seconds to go.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

Cool Cats sweep Yellow Jackets

The UK Cool Cats swept a pair of games against Southern Collegiate Hockey Association rival Georgia Tech this weekend, moving their record to 17-5 and taking a step toward clinching a bid in the National Tournament in Colorado Springs.

UK beat the Yellowjackets 8-6 on Saturday night behind a hat trick from Brian Morgenthaler.

Hansen shines at Cat Classic

Jenny Hansen scored an event record 39.30 in taking the all-around title at the Purina Cat Classic this weekend at the University of Missouri.

Hansen, the two-time defending NCAA all-around champion, scored a 9.85 to finish first on the vault, an 8.45 to finish 13th on the bars, a 9.600 good for fourth on the balance beam and a 9.875 for first on the floor exercise.

UK sophomore Robin Ewing finished eighth in the all-around, scoring a 37.475. Ewing's highest finish was on the vault, where her 9.75 was good for a tie for third place.

In team competition, the Gym Cats beat Auburn 189.425-188.2.

Cats sign 24th player
Larry Norris, a 6-foot-1, 230 pound back from East Point, Ky., became the 24th player to sign a national letter of intent to play football at UK on Friday.

Norris originally had signed with UK Wednesday, but Coach Bill Curry did not receive official confirmation until Friday.

Norris was a three-sport standout at Prestonsburg High School, lettering in football, track and weightlifting. He was named first team all-state this season after totalling 134 tackles, forcing five fumbles and scoring three defensive touchdowns, one on an interception return and two on fumble recoveries.

Norris, who picked UK over Eastern Kentucky, also saw action on offense at Prestonsburg, catching two touchdown passes from the tight end position his senior season.

Zidek leads Bruin rout
LOS ANGELES — George Zidek scored 20 points and No. 7 UCLA, inspired by Ed O'Bannon's outburst over a hard foul on a teammate in the second half, routed Notre Dame 92-55 yesterday.

It was the most lopsided outcome between the schools since the Bruins won 114-56 during the 1971-72 season.

The Bruins (14-2) led by just two points after a sloppy first half in which UCLA shot 32 percent. Notre Dame committed 16 turnovers. But they got hot to

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DiVersions

KET series to celebrate Kentucky authors

By Brian Privett
Contributing Writer

In the early 1960s, Kentucky author Bobbie Ann Mason wrote a humor column on the opinion page of the Kentucky Kernel. Twenty years later, she achieved national attention for her short stories and her novel, "In Country."

Mason's life and work will be celebrated in the first of three specials tonight on the new KET series, "Signature."

The series airs on consecutive Mondays at 10 p.m., starting with the Mason episode. The next special, to air on Feb. 13, focuses on Lexington author Ed McClanahan. The final special, on Feb. 20, shows Pulitzer and Tony award-winning playwright Marsha Norman in her hometown of Louisville.

The "Signature" series tries to demystify authors' lifestyles and the writing process, producer Guy Mendes said.

"We want to show authors as the people next door," Mendes said.

"Signature" looks at where the authors grew up and how they

formed their particular styles. A special part of the program will show the authors reading some of their own works.

"Once you hear a writer read their work," Mendes said, "you will forever hear their voice in whatever you read by them."

Mendes said the purpose for the series is to show the truth about literature in this state.

"Kentucky is stigmatized by others as a state full of illiterates," he said. "Actually, Kentucky has a great wealth of authors."

Mason is part of that wealth. While teaching literature at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania, Mason started writing fiction set in her native western Kentucky.

"There is a distinct sound to the way people talk," Mason said about Western Kentucky. "My style tries to capture that sound as well as a certain attitude of the people."

Mason started sending in her fiction to *The New Yorker*, one of the most respected magazines in the nation. It got rejected, but Roger Angell, an editor at *The New Yorker* sent Mason encouraging notes. She kept sending in her

works. "Shiloh," the 20th story Mason submitted, was published. It drew national attention from critics and earned Mason a two-book publishing contract for one collection of short stories and one novel.

The novel turned out to be "In Country," a story of a teenage girl who lives with her Vietnam veteran uncle in Western Kentucky. It was made into a major motion picture, directed by Norman Jewison, starring Bruce Willis, and filmed in Paducah and Mayfield.

Mason said she was honored to be featured in "Signature."

"It is interesting to have someone focus on your life. I hope it will be interesting to people and makes them want to read the works."

"Signature" was a challenge to get off the ground.

"Basically, we did three shows for the price of one," Mendes said. The series was completed despite its shoestring budget.

The final result is a thoughtful look at three Kentucky authors, each as different as their hometowns. The readings of their own works is meant to be more entertaining than educational.



BOBBIE ANN MASON will be featured in the KET "Signature" series, produced by UK alumna Guy Mendes. The series, which begins tonight, also will examine the lives and works of Marsha Norman and Ed McClanahan.

Center provides place for peaceful meditation

By Tara Anderson
Contributing Writer

A small group of men and women sit on cushions in a circle on the floor. There is a deep silence, broken only by the occasional cough or shift of position. They concentrate on their breathing and on letting go of their thoughts and tensions.

This form of meditation practice is only one of the services and events supported by the Lexington Shambhala Center, a Buddhist meditation and study center.

There has been a Buddhist organization in Lexington since the mid-1970s, and until now it has floated between various temporary spaces. The group has

been saving money for more than two years and has, at long last, bought a building at 315 W. Maxwell St.

There are three "gates" to participation in activities at the center. The Dharmadatu gate offers traditional Buddhist teachings and meditation practice. Dharmadatu literally means "dharma space." Dharmadatu means "the truth of things as they are," said Adele Prager, a member of the Lexington Shambhala Council.

The Shambhala gate is a secular program based on the teachings of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, a Tibetan meditation master and scholar. ("Rinpoche" is an honorific term meaning "teacher.") It consists of weekend pro-

grams to develop meditation practice.

The Nalanda gate involves "contemplative art forms" and movement such as Japanese flower arranging, watercolor painting and yoga.

Lance Brunner, associate professor of music history and director of the Commonwealth Fellowship Program, is the co-resident director of Shambhala training at the center.

He said the center hopes to bring to Lexington "the opportunity for people to make friends with themselves,

to offer opportunities for people to explore mindfulness practices that allow them to experience the joy of just being."

There are over 40 members who pay monthly dues to support the center. While meditation practice and instruction always is free, the center asks for a fee for most other programs.

People can volunteer at the center instead of paying for a program.

"We don't want money to keep anybody away," Brunner said.

Daxon Caudill, an anthropology senior, got involved with the center five years ago. He says students should come to the center "if they want peace of mind. Meditation practice offers the opportunity to relate directly to what's going on in your mind in a natural way."

Caudill said meditation practice, like most activities at the center, is non-dogmatic, non-sectarian and doesn't run counter to any other religion.

"A side effect of it is relaxation, which can be very helpful when you're a student and you have a stressful life," Caudill said. Mindfulness practices focus on

being aware of the inner world as well as the surrounding world, and may provide a way to types of self-discovery.

"Life is a precious gift, and we don't need things outside of ourselves to be whole. We are already whole," Brunner said.

Upcoming events at the center include a workshop about the traditional Japanese tea ceremony on Saturday and March 11.

Cutting Through Aggression: Exploring the Roots of Racism and Other Dangerous Hallucinations, a seminar which began on Jan. 24, will continue tomorrow and next Tuesday.

The center will have the Nalanda Open House on March 18, which will feature samplings of various contemplative arts.



LOOKING ahead
The Shambhala Center, located on Maxwell Street, is offering several activities. Call Lance Brunner at 257-8264 for information.

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From nowhere to no limits

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Publishers and agents harp on the fact that author George Dawes Green was a high school dropout. Perhaps this is because they are surprised when they meet the man, who is charming and carries the casual elegance of a high-born scholar.

"I don't suppose school is necessary for everybody," Green says with a slightly impish grin.

Green recently came into million-dollar success with "The Juror," a psychological thriller. Green gave readings and autographs for fans Friday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

"The Juror" now is being made into a movie starring Demi Moore and Alec Baldwin. In the fall, Green will start shooting "The Shotgun Noiree," a film he wrote, will direct and may star in, along with a big-name actor.

Green is modest about his beginnings as a starving Georgia poet who needed a change of scenery. He decided to see the world.

First, he went to Guatemala, where he began a clothing company. After a few years, he was sending goods to distributors all over the United States.

"The clothing company was starting to drive me crazy. That's such a volatile business," he said. "I had just always wanted to write stories about the people I was working with."

Green left the business, came back to the States and wrote "The Caveman's Valentine," a fable about a homeless ex-musician who lives in a cave outside New York City. The main character is a paranoid schizophrenic who becomes a detective.

The concept of "The Caveman's Valentine" was strange to publishers, and it took a year

before anyone would print the manuscript. Finally, a friend of Green's sold the book to Warner Books.

By that time, Green had started to write "The Juror." He made a mini-tour of several bookstores in the Northeast. But he was discouraged.

"I was broke," he said. "I was driving around in this 1977 Mercury Zephyr with a hole in the floorboards and freezing to death ... There is a tremendous amount of loneliness in writing."

One woman who came to a reading at a bookstore in Amherst, Mass., brought a copy of a review for "The Caveman's Valentine." "It was a wonderful, generous, glowing review ... That was it. Things began to turn around."

Green finally was able to finish "The Juror." The book is about a sculptor, Annie, who is being psychologically manipulated by a man known as "the Teacher."

Annie is an artist living in a day-to-day cyclone of activity. Green said she is modeled in part after himself.

"I lean toward the chaotic," Green said. "Although, everybody in the book is inspired by somebody that I love, someone in my life."

The initial book deal brought Green \$1.5 million. The author has since toured in Paris, where "The Juror" is extremely popular. Money also has been pledged for publishing rights in European countries, including Denmark, England and Sweden.

Green believes the most important part of a creative process in writing is the end of it. "If you can finish a first draft, sooner or later you can get published," Green said.

He said second thoughts about the quality of a work-in-progress are natural for authors. "All novelists think that,"



GREENER PASTURES Author George Dawes Green went from being a starving poet to a million-dollar author and screen writer.

Green said, "It has no relation to whether it's garbage or not."

Green offered advice to those struggling to get through college without having to conform to the writing styles of their professors.

"There is a tyranny of established thought that is propagated in universities a lot, some squelch-

ing of original thought."

Green, who said he despised writing papers, said, "I know that professors aren't interested in that kind of creativity."

"You may get knocked down, but, generally, the people who succeed in this world are the most creative."

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'Juror' an eloquent thriller

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Critic

You are a juror on a murder trial. They tell you your child will be safe, your career will flourish. Your friends will remain alive. All you have to say is two words: not guilty.

This phrase, repeated at least 10 times throughout the promotional materials for George Dawes Green's second book, "The Juror," actually sums up the action of the novel pretty well.

Amid the circus of a mafia murder trial, Green introduces a cast of characters worthy of an ensemble play, yet the action still revolves around the heroine and villain.

Green's protagonist is Annie Laird, a budding sculptress with a young son. She doesn't watch much TV, doesn't have time to read the papers and is a perfect juror. She is vulnerable, just tied enough to her friends and son to be a target for coercion.

Into Annie's once-easy life comes a man known as the Teacher. He masquerades as an art col-

lector, a novelist and several other cunning personas to lure Annie into danger. All she has to do is make sure her jury acquits Louis Boffano on all charges. If not, her son could be harmed, her friends could die, and life could become more than a little less meaningful.

This is one of the better crafted novels of this genre, with lightening quick scene shifts, twists and turns, and a villain resembling those of one of Green's heroes, Thomas Harris, author of "Silence of the Lambs."

The Teacher is calmly sociopathic, spouts wisdom from Lao-Tsu, and forces Annie to discover how much resolve she has, and if it's enough to save her son.

Looking at the cover of "The Juror," one would expect this to be the first in an assuredly long line of John Grishamites, writing courtroom and lawyer suspense pulp.

Green, however, has written a book that can barely be classified, but if our society deems that it has to be, it would be considered a psychological thriller.

The Teacher resembles Harris' Hannibal Lecter. The further into the book, the more the Teacher develops sympathy and concern for Annie, yet in a psychotic way. It seems that he would almost be unhappy to have to carry out his venomous threats.

Actions and reactions abound in "The Juror." Green used a classic formula to construct a heart-pounding, page-turning thriller. His simplistic style guides the reader effortlessly through emotion toward and empathy for his characters.

It's the kind of book one can picture being made into a movie that will win a lot of awards. Read this book before you see it, though.



BOOK

review

★★★★

"The Juror"

by George Dawes Green

Warner Books

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John Oswald, 1917-1995

Oswald

Tenure saw trouble, glory at University

From PAGE 1

dent newspaper.

The storm

It was clear that Oswald was not of Kentucky's traditional stock early into his administration. He came to UK from Berkeley, Calif., the 1960s mecca for intellectual freedom and debate. He was entering the Bluegrass region — which traditionally has been a old-fashioned area, quite comfortable with things as they are.

Oswald was "a man who rushed in with a meat ax when a scalpel would have been much better," remembers historian Thomas D. Clark, now 91, who then was chairman of UK's history department.

When a UK professor passed anti-war leaflets outside Lexington churches under Oswald's watch, state officials demanded Oswald dismiss him, or at least suspend him temporarily.

Oswald refused, and later when UK held a national conference for the Students for a Democratic Society, which invited a communist speaker, tempers across the state erupted in disgust.

Still Oswald defended the conference, which occurred a week before he announced his resignation April 3, 1968.

"I disagree with the views of these students (SDS) — I think they are dead wrong — but I will uphold their right to express them in the firm conviction that the way to combat error is with truth, not with suppression," Oswald said.

At his last Board of Trustees meeting on May 7, 1968, Oswald's remarks defined UK's policy on freedom of expression for its faculty and students, which nearly 20 years later were quoted in the University's governing regulations.

"Teachers and students shall be permitted and encouraged to investigate any theory, challenge any premise engage in political and social debate, and to express their dissent, without jeopardy to their academic careers," Oswald said.

This stance won the support of many students and professors. More than 700 of them protested his resignation on the ground where the Ots A. Singletary Center for the Arts now stands, chanting "Lead us. Don't leave us," on the day he resigned.

'Writing on the wall'

1968 was a banner year for



File photo

conservative policy. Richard Nixon was elected president. Republican Louie Nunn won the governor's seat in Kentucky, a traditional Democratic stronghold.

In the midst of all this, Oswald probably saw the "writing on the wall," said Royster, math department chairman under Oswald.

Royster was mentioned in Oswald's recollections of his tenure as a "key player" in the administration, and later became dean of Graduate Studies.

At that time, the state's governor served as chairman of UK's Board of Trustees. After four mostly cooperative years with Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who also is the current chairman of the board, Nunn's administration seemed to signal a firmer political grasp on UK's activities and policies, Royster said.

Although Oswald apparently never discussed his reasons for resigning with his staff, former UK provost Lewis Cochran said he believes Oswald was preparing to leave anyway, but political pressures likely were a "minor factor."

"He did not expect to stay very long here anyway," Cochran said.

In his resignation announcement, Oswald promised to stay at UK until mid-August before leaving to become executive vice president of the California university system, giving UK time to prepare an adequate search.

Oswald's legacy

An editorial published by Louisville's The Courier-Journal following Oswald's resignation blasted political powers in Frankfort for driving away the UK pres-

John Wieland Oswald

Born: Oct. 17, 1917, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Education: Undergraduate degree in 1938 from DePauw University in Indiana, major in botany, minor in history; graduate student at Berkeley and Davis campuses of the University of California from 1939 to 1942, earned in a doctorate in plant pathology in 1942.

Athletics: All-America football player at DePauw, also earned varsity letters in basketball and track.

Career: Assistant and associate professor at UC-Davis campus after returning from World War II until 1954; transferred to UC-Berkeley campus as chairman of the plant pathology department; in 1957, appointed as administrative assistant to the chancellor of the Berkeley campus; rose to vice president for administration in 1962; named UK president in 1963; executive vice president of UC system in 1969; named president of Penn State University in July 1970.

Family: Wife, Rosalyn Owen Oswald; daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy; son, John Jr.

ident.

"He threw out old ways and opened the campus to the questing, probing, restless human mind," the editorial said. "He created a spirit of excitement and challenge, opened new opportunities for vigorous minds, attracted to the University bright young professors drawn by the school's new image."

Oswald returned to Lexington officially only once, in 1976, to dedicate the building at Lexington Technical Institute (now Lexington Community College) that bears his name. At the time, he was serving as Penn State president.

In his recollections of UK published in October 1989, Oswald

said he felt no bitterness toward the state or campus.

"The five years that I served as president ... were unquestionably the most rewarding years of my career in higher education," Oswald said.

What was your most memorable

SPRING BREAK?



The Kernel wants to know

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- Lose your money
- Get thrown in jail
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- Get thrown out of your hotel (the first night)
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*Even if your Spring Break was wonderful, we want to hear from you!

The Kentucky Kernel will publish the top 5 stories in our annual Spring Break Issue on February 16. Deadline for entries is February 6 at 3 p.m.

Entries should be submitted to Kelley Bozeman, 026 Grehan Journalism Building. The person submitting the story should include their full name, telephone number and student I.D. number.

Only first names will be printed in the stories published in the Kernel.

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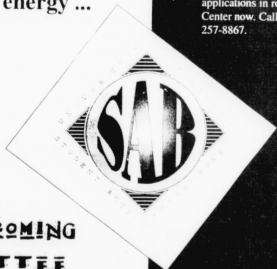
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(Applications due Wed. Feb. 8 Interviews Feb. 13 & 14.)

ViewPOINT



Motor-Voter Law is nothing but a political gimmick

While Kentucky often finds itself on the sidelines when it comes to political battles in Washington, today the state is right smack in the middle of what could become a political war.

If misinformation and propaganda campaign is overcome, the Motor-Voter Law will be repealed. A careful review of the facts will not only embarrass the sponsors, but result in its timely death.

The statewide controversy over this bill is that Sen. Wendell Ford sponsored the measure and Sen. Mitch McConnell is leading the charge to repeal it. McConnell spoke about the bill while at UK on Saturday.

He said he did not care if people voted in elections or not, and can you blame him? It's everyone's responsibility as a citizen not only to follow what goes on in our government, but to vote. If someone chooses not to take advantage of that right then it's his prerogative. There is no problem getting registration information because every county clerk's office and post office offers registration forms and so do many local businesses.



Joe Braun
Staff Columnist

The bill mandates that states automatically register people to vote at driver's license bureaus and welfare offices, not to mention a few other governmental offices. Twenty-seven states already have a motor-voter system in effect. California Gov. Pete Wilson said it would cost California almost \$27 million to implement this federal mandate — money his state cannot afford without federal assistance.

Many, including Sen. Wendell Ford believe that registering people to vote is just wonderful. In a figurative sense, yeah, it is. But in reality, it means nothing. To fully understand this we can look at UK's campus.

Every student on our campus is registered to vote in campuswide elections — automatically! There is no advance registration or notice needed to vote, aside from being a registered student. In fact, there's even two days to vote. Still, less than 12 percent of the student body voted in last year's elections.

McConnell said there is no evidence he has ever seen that demonstrates a correlation between higher voter registration and higher voter turnout. He said increasing voter registration among people who don't typically vote, or have no intention of voting, only lowers our national voter averages to even lower proportions. If more people are registered who will not vote, it will appear that less people are voting, when in reality the same number may be doing so.

←←
We had a record number of people vote in November's midterm elections, and we didn't need a Motor-Voter Law to bring people out to the polls.

Their inability to fulfill the Motor-Voter requirements has led Attorney General Janet Reno (who looked like Grimace at Clinton's State of the Union address), in all her infinite wisdom, to file suit against the states refusing to comply. If McConnell and the new House and Senate Republicans have their way, the billions of dollars now being wasted on Motor-Voter will go back where they belong — in the hands of the states to help people.

If you don't want to vote, you don't have to. If you don't have the initiative to register, then you lose. Only an old, worn-out senator like Ford would fail to see that something like this actually has no effect at all, just a big cost to average citizens.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

Don't call it a comeback

Like the ever-changing weather in Kentucky are the political aspirations of T.A. Jones.

The former Student Government Association president, who resigned in October amid a raging tempest of scandal, hinted several days ago of a possible run at the presidency.

Then, in a complete turnaround, he said he will stay out of the race.

Just another silly chapter in the saga of this architecture guru-turned-politician. Even by hinting at another campaign, Jones has opened himself up to even more criticism about his troubled time in the SGA hotseat. He says a UK audit of his tenure showed he committed no wrongdoing during his tenure. He said that although he made mistakes, he could learn from them and move on.

Actually, the audit made the point that during the infamous UK-U of L bonfire T-shirt sale, the records were so bad that no one could tell whether there was any money taken.

It doesn't seem like a great idea to once again give control of a \$200,000 budget to

someone who hasn't learned about the basic function of a receipt book.

Between his bonzo-drumming and flag-wearing, Jones added his own chapter into the SGA "Embarrassing Blunders" Hall of Fame. It's already getting quite full, and they don't need any more. While some of his ideas were visionary and he seemed to be sincere about most of them, Jones just doesn't have the right leadership qualities necessary for the job. He should use his creative powers to design buildings, instead of tearing down organizations. Two years of campaigning from Jones is enough for any campus.

Please, T.A., the tables in the Student Center can't take any more tabletop campaigning. What the campaign needs now is getting back to the issues that affect students, and candidates that can address the problems for students at this University.

OK, so we may be dreaming. Can't we try? Mr. Jones, what we are saying is, even Vanilla Ice knew when a comeback just wouldn't work.

IN OUR OPINION

KE NITZ GKY
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READERS' forum

Offensive remark motivated by past SGA election loss

To the editor:

It is one thing to extinguish constructive criticism about potential Student Government Association presidential candidates, but it is quite another to throw cheap shots as a means of venting old frustrations, not with the varied misnomers of Student Government, but because he himself lost last year's bid for the second highest position.

This is precisely what Joe Braun has done in his column, which ran on Jan. 30. As a political science major, I would expect him to be able to distinguish more clearly between meaningless, petty gripes and look into issues that SGA has faced in the past year.

In all of my experiences with those who have different political views from my own, I always have been able to dismiss them as just

that.

But I am infuriated by the bigoted comment that Braun made concerning the possible candidacy of Beverly Coleman for SGA president.

First, Braun shows true ignorance if he believes that all of the black students on this campus will vote for Coleman simply because she is black. Along those lines, he probably believes that we did not vote for him simply because he is not.

The second issue, which is of greater importance, is Braun's fairy tale mentality that 1,200-plus black students who vote cannot make a substantial difference in the outcome of a student government election. (Just ask T.A. Jones.)

I offer this advice to all who are contemplating their candidacy: Don't underestimate the power and importance of black student input at the ballot! And for that matter, do not overlook the concerns/needs of Asian American, Native American or any other students who are represented on this campus.

While I am freeing my mind, I want to make it known that one of

the reasons that African-American students' views are not sought is because we do not have a greater representation at the polls. Let's not continue this cycle! Demand that your existence on this campus not be discounted, as Joe Braun has done! One note: I hope that I do not hear of Braun facilitating an SGA campaign this spring, due to the recent development of his narrow, limited scope of what student representation truly is on our campus, and his fold tendency to cast stones without merit.

Shelli S. Freeland
SGA senator at large

Abbott a brave man

To the editor:

Staff Columnist John Abbott is truly a man.

Thanks to him for admitting to what all guys do. Those that don't admit it lie. In fact, Abbott has more courage to admit to masturbation than all the other society who constantly bicker about politics on the editorial page.

Lester Peebes
Telecommunications senior

Mindless rantings get a rest: Felice finally gets it right

To the editor:

This is a note to Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice regarding his Feb. 2 column on Lexington police Sgt. Larry Vogel.

It's about damn time! After I spent consecutive weeks of trashing your columns because of their mindless, biased nature, you finally have made me put my foot in my mouth.

This column exceeds anything you have written in the past. It is a piece filled with emotion, anger and most importantly, honesty. You said what many people wanted to say, but were afraid to.

For this, I want to congratulate you on a job well done.

Now please go back to your petty journalism of the past so I can take my foot out of my mouth.

Thank you.

Greg Mercer
Theatre sophomore

Whites too spoiled to understand the plight of blacks

Antonio Sullivan did not deserve to be shot. Staff Columnist Matt Felice does not deserve to be shot. No one ever deserves to be shot unless he is threatening the life of another directly (very, directly might I add) or a legal tribunal has found him guilty of a crime and decided that the societal penalty for that offense is death.

Sullivan was not a well-behaved person. The police usually do not arrest people who follow societal norms. But Sullivan deserved a chance in court to be heard and then to have a reasoned decision passed by all of us (in proxy) on his case. That was denied to him by Lexington police Sgt. Phil Vogel's actions.

I do not know whether Vogel broke the Kentucky criminal laws when he shot Sullivan. I understand Felice's lack of comprehen-

sion of the legal process because it does not interest him. He clearly has decided that Vogel's actions "certainly do not make him a murderer." Well, Felice, sorry, the decision is not yours to make.

Felice asks: Where is all this oppression taking place? I would suggest that he start by doing something that I usually would consider cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment — Felice should read his own column. The sad thing about Felice is that he does not consider himself a racist, and in a sense he is correct. He is worse — he is a simpton.

To wonder when black oppression occurs is a wonderfully

pathetic approach. I realize Felice is young and naive and ignorant (and seemingly, unfortunately, those are his good points), but even he is aware that the Southern states practiced de jure (that means legal, Felice) segregation in society in general until the federal courts (yes, the same courts that Felice views as creating all sorts of new rights, like the right of blacks to vote) and Congress in the various civil rights acts (the same bloated evil Congress that dares



GUEST opinion

Edward Mark Gligor is a second-year law student.

to impose its will on Felice today forced them to stop.

If Felice needs a little education on this topic, I would suggest he read "Fees on the Prize" or "Part-

ing the Waters." Now, Felice, I warn you that neither of these books has many pictures, but they do have one redeeming feature — they discuss many white males of a European background in a historical context. Bull Connor, Orval Faubus and George Wallace are only three of many.

If I am being too obtuse for you, Felice, let me spell it out. Blacks were discriminated against legally in the South and experienced de facto segregation in the North. If you think that in one generation you can wipe out oppression by merely leveling the playing field, well, then you probably are as simple-minded as you appear.

I am less than surprised that Felice has no idea of oppression in the United States. Why should he? He is one of the privileged few who are able to attend four-year

institutions. By privileged I mean that Felice did absolutely nothing on his own to get to UK besides being born to a family that placed him on that path. If I need to get more basic, let me put it this way: When Felice was carried in utero, his mother was able to get sufficient nourishment to carry Felice to term without causing him any birth defects.

That is not something that every American has.

Many blacks have overcome being born into poverty-stricken and dangerous environments that they no more deserved to be born into than Felice did into his own painfully middle-class suburban experience. (OK, I confess, I really do not know how or where Felice grew up, but I would happily bet that it was in at least an average income circumstance, which is a luxury that most blacks do not

have in this nation.)

No one does or does not deserve their parents or their surroundings, these are simply what one gets! To pretend otherwise is to simply rationalize your own existence.

Felice says that "a hostile environment motivates me to work harder." Well, that is wonderful. Felice starts at the top (or at least somewhere in the middle of the heap) and is rewarded for his hard work.

Felice, have you ever given any thought to those who lack the many advantages you and every UK student) have over those who still suffer the direct effects of a segregated and racist society?

There are no longer laws holding blacks back, but to ignore the history of racial discrimination in our nation is to live in a Fantasy Land.

Hearing on Vogel moot, Miller says

Associated Press

State law apparently will prohibit the Urban County Council from holding a hearing on police Sgt. Phil Vogel's conduct in connection with the fatal shooting of a black teen-ager, according to Lexington Mayor Pam Miller. Tony Sullivan, 18, died Oct. 25 as officers were trying to arrest him. Miller said that Vogel's retirement will take effect Wednesday and that will preclude such a hearing. A number of procedural steps must be taken before such a hearing and Vogel will be retired before those steps can be completed, she added. "I'd say that the administrative hearing is probably going to be aborted ... by state law," the mayor said Saturday during the taping of "The Hensley Report." The program aired. The comment by Miller was the first public acknowledgement that the police department's charges against Vogel, and the hearing, are likely moot. A Fayette County grand jury

declined last week to indict Vogel. The officer's lawyer, David Franklin, filed Vogel's retirement papers with the police pension board shortly after the grand jury decision. The board has no choice but to grant the retirement request. Vogel, a 22-year police veteran, and several other officers were trying to arrest Sullivan on wanton-endangerment and assault warrants. Shortly after the grand jury's report was released, Miller announced that police Chief Larry Walsh had filed administrative charges against Vogel, which ultimately would be heard before the county council. Miller said that before there can be an administrative hearing regarding a police officer, two days' notice must be given before the officer can be interviewed by investigators. Then there must be a hearing before a police disciplinary panel, which may then refer the charges to the county council. The council then must give a three-day notice before the hearing is held.

Audit

Report finds no proof of misuse by Jones

From PAGE 1

Other problems include inconsistent pricing and collection of money. The audit says the price of the shirts originally was \$12, then reduced to \$10. On the game day, the price was reduced to \$5, or whatever type of deal the salesperson could strike with the buyer. Also, miscellaneous bonfire expenses like diesel fuel and rope were paid for directly out of cash collections and no receipts could be located for them. The audit makes several recommendations to the current SGA administration. It suggests all fund-raising activities be planned adequately and monitored more carefully.

Also, written procedures should be developed and adhered to with regard to cash handling. The audit said the procedures should conform to UK business regulations, including establishing pricing and accounting guidelines. Current SGA President Benny Ray Bailey said he and Vice President Heather Hennel are working closely with the internal auditing department to conform to the suggested recommendations. "We're working on it right now," he said. "We are going to respond with a letter and new rules ... possibly some (SGA) constitutional amendments." He said although he was not directly involved in the controversy, he is glad it is all over. "The audit came back much better than we thought," Bailey said. "There will still be rumors and speculations, but there is no proof. Some people will always have their doubts, I'm sure."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



I Know That Head!

Ski club planning its spring break trip

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

After a visit to the mountains of Colorado the UK Snow Ski club already is planning a spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. The group traveled to Steamboat Colorado by bus for six days of skiing during the Christmas break. Doug Montanus, president of the club, said 53 members made the trip. The Miami (Ohio) University ski club accompanied the UK club to Steamboat. Montanus said the ski resorts liked to gear that week toward college students because "they book the college students all at once." UK and Miami visited the Steam along with 15 other schools from around the country. "A thousand students a day were coming in," he said. The club's tour company sponsored events, such as hot springs trips and parties. "One night we had a spaghetti party. It was so much fun," communications senior Karen McGaughey said. Montanus said everyone enjoyed the skiing. "Even the beginners did a good job," he said, "and they are really looking forward to the next trip." Club member Todd Bailik, an

engineering senior, said he got lost while skiing in Steamboat. "I took a wrong turn and ended up on a road." Bailik said although it was his first time skiing, he learned very quickly. Bailik said he encourages all beginners to go on the spring break trip. "It is so much easier to learn (how to ski) out west. You can't get hurt because there is so much fresh snow," he said. The ski club will travel to Jackson Hole for five days of skiing during spring break. The \$489 cost of the trip includes transportation, lodging and a five-day lift pass. Montanus said going skiing for spring break a good idea because "you are doing something productive in an environment that is gorgeous." He added that the ski lodge provides nightlife equal to that of more traditional spring break trips. "I wouldn't be surprised if we come back tanner than the people who go down South," Montanus said. Montanus said everyone is welcome to go on the trip. "We want everyone to go. We are not professionals," he said. The group will leave March 11. Montanus said the closing date



Photo furnished
ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE The UK Ski Club is planning a spring break excursion to Jackson Hole. All students are welcome to join.

is soon so students should sign up as quickly as possible. The club also makes trips to local ski resorts. This weekend members will travel to Perfect North. The cost is \$25 for a lift pass and \$15 for ski rentals. Anyone who wants to attend must sign up by tomorrow. Students interested in the local trips or the spring break trip should go to 106 Student Center or attend the club meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 206 Student Center. There is a \$20 membership fee, which includes a club T-shirt. Montanus, a computer science senior, started the club after he accompanied the Miami (Ohio) University Ski Club on a trip to Aspen, Colo. In one semester, the club has acquired 130 members. Montanus said he believes many people on campus still do not realize UK has a ski club, even though the club is one of the largest non-nationally sponsored clubs on campus. Montanus said the goal of the club is to bring group-rate skiing to UK students.

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FUSION!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995
MEMORIAL HALL, 8:00 PM
\$3 UK STUDENTS, \$5 PUBLIC
CALL 257-TICS

AN EVENING OF HIGH-ENERGY DANCE, KNOWLEDGE, AND CULTURE

AND THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS